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GTMO Celebrates Easter



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Annual Easter
Egg Hunt &
Festival - Page 6*

Letter to the Editor

Dear Gazette

I stopped on Sherman Avenue the other day to let some cars that had stacked up at a stop sign merge into traffic. There has always been a fellowship among the residents here that is famous throughout the Navy. I heard about it long before ever even thinking about orders to GTMO and I experienced it the first day on island when my neighbors brought us candles and oil lamps (because they knew the power would go out sooner or later), and cake. We ate the cake by candlelight that evening thanks to some problem in the grid. That's just a simple example of the thousands of acts of kindness and community that GTMO is famous for. At that stop sign I thought I was returning the favor.

Well, someone actually yelled negative things at me for doing so. I want to thank that resident for waking my awareness to the fact that we've lost something. The sense of fellowship, of community and of friendship among the residents of Guantanamo Bay has taken a turn for the worse. I'm not saying it's been totally lost, there are a lot of great people here, but listening to those who have served here for years and even over the 15 months since I arrived, there's been a drop in the feeling of community around town. We're not as involved with each other as we used to be. We don't offer rides to neighbors walking down the road or sidewalks as much as we used to. We don't let those with just a couple of items in line at the NEX go ahead of us like we used to.

We worry about our kids at night now and we even lock our doors. Why do we feel we should have to do that? Because there have been thefts and assaults and some downright meaningless acts of stupidity. Times have changed in Guantanamo Bay. You'd think on a military base, particularly this one, respect for each other would be the last thing we would have to worry about.

We all seem to be in too much of a hurry these days and we're forgetting how much we need each other. The respect for the fact that we're all in this together, stuck here surrounded by the fence-line, is eroding away each day. It's a sad thing, really.

If you're one of the long time residents or even a new one and you walk the talk as a true neighbor, and a member of this community of great and generous people which GTMO is famous for, thank you. I, for one, appreciate it.

There's no "fix" for things like this, except maybe just a little awareness. There's no answer for how to get back to the way of life we all heard so much about or miss. There is only "us", the residents...whether you are here for years or just a few months. We are what we make of ourselves and we will be the community we decide to be.

Sincerely,
A Concerned GTMO Resident

"...better is the neighbor that is near than a brother far off." **Proverbs 21:10**



*The Children of GTMO present
A Spring Dance Recital
TONIGHT at 7pm,
Windjammer Ballroom
Everyone is invited.
Admission is free.*

Employment: The Big Picture

**9 - 11:30am, Tuesday, April 20
FFSC Training Room**

Learn about proper goal setting, job market exploration and research and the importance of networking. Topics covered include basic resumes, cover letters and thank you notes. Participants also learn important instructions on completing application packages for targeted positions. The final segment is dedicated to State and Federal employment and the application process.

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Army, Navy Battle on the Diamond



When the Army and Navy sports teams do battle, you can be sure the players give it their all, striving to be the best of the best. There was no exception on Friday when the two teams faced off for the Softball Battle of the Cup.

The JTF Guantanamo troopers jumped out to an early lead and despite the Navy team's late inning rallies, JTF held on to win the competition 9-7.

Pictured above, the Navy team (left), of Jim Warner, Lynn Kimble, Don Banker, Eric Yoder, Mark Masa, Doug Stevens, J.P. Couturier, Randy

Browning, John Glascock, Nick Mango, Shane Thomas, Matt Lohr, Curt Lewis, Tony Martin and Heath Coulter, and the Army team of Larry David, Danny Rodriguez, Victorino Santos, Reggie Lawson, Jason Thompson and Marcus Sepulveda; Kurt Witucki, Clifford Jones, John Karagiannes, Larry Lynch, Duane Pike, James Sharich, John Butler, Mark Woodall and Anthony Mendez take time to pose for photos with Capt. Les McCoy and Brig. Gen. Mitch LeClaire and the Army Navy Challenge Trophy. To date, the Army has triumphed over Navy in Basketball and Softball, while the Navy has won Flag Football.

News Briefs

TSP Open Season Begins

Sailors have the opportunity to invest in their own futures by taking part in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), which kicked off April 15 and runs until June 30.

TSP is a tax-deferred savings option and lowers the taxable income for participants in the 2004 tax year. The limit for contribution to TSP for members of the military is \$13,000 for 2004, a \$1,000 increase from 2003.

TSP enrollment can be done online through the myPAY Web site at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>, or by completing a TSP enrollment form (TSP-U-1) and turning it in to the servicing pay or personnel office.

Enrollment forms for TSP are also available at local Fleet and Family Support Centers, Personnel Support Detachments or online at the TSP Web site, www.tsp.gov.

DRMO Spot Bid Sale April 29

DRMO representatives are conducting a Spot Bid on April 29. The Spot Bid Sale will be at the DRMO Offsite at Nob Hill. Inspection is at 6am and the sale starts at 8am. Items for sale include trucks, vans, boats with trailers, forklifts and more. Bidders must register to receive a bidder number before they can bid.

Anyone wishing to bid on an item needs to fill out a DRMS Form 3 and pass it on to a DRMO employee. When that item comes up for bid, forms will be passed out before spot bidding starts by the DRMO. Terms (cash) can be paid on the day and up until 1pm on April 30.

Removal of the property must be completed by May 4.

DRMO representatives will be available to receive property beginning April 28. For more information, contact Robert Saxman at Robert.Saxman@dls.mil.

GTCC Payment Online

Bank of America has implemented a new method for paying the Government Travel Credit Card (GTCC). The GTCC can be paid online at, www.myeasypayment.com, for free. Payments made Monday through Friday before 9pm will post that same day. Payments made on Saturday, Sunday, holidays, or after 9pm post on the next business day.

When you log on to www.myeasypayment.com, click the circle that says Federal Government Charge Card. The system takes you to a screen and asks for your GTCC number and the security code off the back of the card. After you enter this information the system pulls up an Account Summary. This allows you to see the current balance, last payment date, last payment amount, amount past due, amount due now, and payment due date. At the bottom of the screen you will have the option to pay the current balance, pay the amount past due, pay the amount due, or check that you have already made a payment. If you are just checking the account balances, click on the already made a payment and you will exit the system.

This is a feature to aid in our delinquency efforts and is a valuable resource for our cardholders that want to know how much money they owe on their GTCC for split disbursement purposes.

Month of the Military Child Events

There are still plenty of events left during the month of April to celebrate the Month of the Military Child and Child Abuse Prevention Month. Come out, have some fun and celebrate with the children of GTMO!

**Monday, April 19, 6 to 8pm -
Family Swim Night
Deer Point Pool**

**Monday, April 19 - Friday, April
23 - Turn Off TV Week**

**Wednesday, April 21, 6 to 8pm -
Family Bowling Night at
Marblehead Lanes - FREE!**

**Friday, April 23, 6 to 8pm -
Family Skate Night at the
Elementary School Gym.**

**Saturday, April 24, 8am -
Youth Swim Meet
Deer Point Pool**



**Storytime - April 19 - 23
9:30 - 10:30am & 3-4pm**

**Learn to Grow Orchids
April 21, 7pm**

**Family Vacation Planning
by MWR's Andre Gordon
April 22, 7pm**

Housing Answers Questions Regarding Assignments

By Jim Veazy
Housing Office

The Navy considers housing a premier Quality of Life (QOL) issue. The Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, fully supports the policy of the Navy to provide housing that enhances the QOL of its members and their families.

The principal objective of the DoD Family Housing Program is to ensure that members of the United States Armed Forces with dependents are suitably housed. Assignment procedures and utilization criteria have been developed from DoD policy in order to provide the greatest opportunity for occupancy by the greatest number of eligible personnel.

There are many factors that are considered when making a housing assignment and this article will attempt to cover the most commonly asked questions.

How do I know if I am eligible for family housing?

Basic eligibility requirements are: Accompanied tour and with accompanying dependents who will reside with the sponsor nine consecutive months or more each year. To achieve maximum benefit and reduce costs attributable to change of occupancy, an initial assignment to Military Family Housing (MFH) will not be made when anticipated occupancy will be for less than one year. Eligibility for family housing does not ensure availability of MFH.

What determines the category housing I am entitled too?

Housing is divided into 5 categories:

1. Billet Quarters: Quarters designated to be occupied by the person that fills a specific billet.
2. Senior Officer Quarters: Those persons who are O6 or equivalent.
3. Field Grade Officers Quarters: Those who are O4 thru O5 or equivalent.
4. Company Grade Officers Quarters: Those who are CW01 thru O-3 or equivalent.
5. Enlisted Quarters: Those who are E-4 thru E-9 or equivalent.

How many bedrooms do I get?

The OPNAVINST guidance for bedroom entitlement is based on the following two factors:

1. Family Composition: The number of bedrooms for which a service member or civilian is eligible is based on the following rationale:

- a) No parent should have to share a bedroom with a child.
- b) No more than two children should have to share any bedroom.
- c) At five years of age, children are entitled to their own bedroom.

****NOTE:** Current NAVSTA Assignment Policy based on Family Composition below Field Grade Entitlement is - One bedroom per child. This subject to change without notice.

2. Based on rank/grade:

- a) Minimum of four bedrooms for Senior Officers and equivalent when available.
- b) Minimum of three bedrooms O-4 thru O-5 and equivalent.
- c) Minimum of three bedrooms Senior Enlisted E7 thru E9 and equivalent when available.

Will my family be able to report the same day I report?

Concurrent travel of dependents is only authorized when all the necessary paperwork has been received by the Housing Department and the command-appointed sponsor, with a limited Power of Attorney, has accepted quarters that will be ready for occupancy on or prior to inbound members date of arrival to Guantanamo Bay.

The intent of this article was not to explain all the housing assignment policies, but to answer those questions that are asked the most.

Should you have any further questions please contact myself at extension 4063 or Mrs. Paula Shelton at extension 5144. We are here to serve you and your housing needs and concerns.



A typical house in the Nob Hill housing district of GTMO.

GTMO Offers Residents Unique Sports Opportunities

Naval Base Guantanamo Bay's Moral Welfare and Recreation (MWR), department does its best to meet the needs of the various cultures which make up its community. Some exotic recreational sports events have been introduced and managed by GTMO inhabitants with the blessing, limited support, full support or no support of MWR.

Tae Kwon Do, Cricket, Rugby and Hash House Harrier Runs are some of the sports enjoyed by the GTMO community.

Tae Kwon Do: The ancient Korean art of hand and foot defense, is affiliated with the World Tae Kwon Do Association (WTA), and enjoys the full support and funding of MWR.

It is taught and run by certified instructors with national accreditation for its belt advancement program. Groups meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8pm to 9pm, at the Marine Hill Aerobics Room. For more information, contact Matt Brittle at 7981 or the base gym at 2193.



Cricket: Tulloch Cricket Club, Stewart Cricket Club and others get together every other Sunday at the Cooper Field Courts at 11:30am. They operate independent of MWR, however most of their equipment belongs to MWR. Matches are played and enjoyed mostly by GTMO's Jamaican and Indonesian inhabitants, but anyone is welcome to attend or play.

If you are not too familiar with the game, here is a little history. When the Normans conquered England in 1066, they adapted the Saxon bat-and-ball sport into their own lawn-based feudal recreations and, in the process, created a new kind of sport, which they apparently called "creagh" or "cricke".

Joseph of Exeter, in 1183, gave the first complete description of this co-ed community activity. A ball is thrown at (and hit by) a batter wielding a staff which looks like today's baseball bat. The batter protects a piece of wood, perhaps a log or tree-stump, resting on a gate-like stand (could this be the origin of the term "stumps" in modern cricket?). Fielders are positioned all around.

The sport has clearly been going on for some time, and according to Joseph of Exeter, it's a "merrye" weekend recreation. For more information, contact D. Tulloch at 5754, 2153 or 2160.



Rugby: The GTMO Dementors RFC has recently been reintroduced to GTMO. Players are coached by a certified Level I rugby coach and Rugger who regularly attend practices affiliate with United States of America Rugby Football Union (USARFU).

Legend has it, that the game originated at Rugby College (hence the name) in England, when one of the pupils William Webb Ellis, picked up the ball during a game of soccer in 1823 and ran with it. William Webb Ellis's deed is commemorated by a stone on the Rugby school grounds with the inscription "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis who with a fine disregard for the rules of football, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive features of the Rugby Game, A.D. 1823. This rough and tumble sport is practiced at GTMO Tuesday and Thursday, 6pm to 7pm, at Cooper Field. For more info, call Gabe Puello 4520 or 7155.



Hash House

Harriers: GTMO Hashers hit the trails every Saturday at 4pm and starting points vary from week to week. The club receives little if no assistance from MWR and members prefer it that way, existing beyond the periphery of MWR's vision.

Their annual "Red Dress Run" recently gained them much notoriety here. GTMO Hashers are quickly approaching their 100th Hash, and plans are in the works to make it a memorable and "formal attire" fun run for all.

A little background on the Hash House Harrier - By 1938, "G" Gispert, "Horse" Thompson, and "Torch" Bennett had all moved to Kuala Lumpur and, joined by Cecil Lee, Eric Galvin and H. M. Doig, they founded their own club, following the rules they had learned elsewhere. Gispert is credited with proposing the name "Hash House Harriers" when the Registrar of Societies required the gathering to be legally registered. After 117 runs, KLHHH was forced into temporary hibernation by the arrival of the Japanese. The "Hash House" was the mildly derogatory nickname given (for its unimaginative, monotonous food) to the Royal Selangor Club Chambers in Kuala Lumpur by the British civil servants and businessmen who lived and dined there between the two World Wars.



The GTMO Hashers produce a webpage with photos and information of the clubs memorable moments at leastworsthash.com. For more details, contact Joe Orosz at 72257.

Navy & Marine Corps Relief Society - 1904-2004 A Century of Dedicated Service

"Every day around the world, our Sailors & Marines are taking the fight to the enemy and doing our country's most difficult business to defend our great nation and the values we cherish. Because of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, these patriotic warriors are free to focus on the mission at hand, knowing that you are there to assist their families with unexpected challenges at home." — CNO remarks, Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society 2003 Annual Report.

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society enjoys an active partnership with the Navy and Marine Corps, and though sponsored by the Department of the Navy, it receives no funding from the government. NMCRS benefits extensively from the active involvement of the command structure at the bases where the Society maintains a presence. Commanders themselves, as well as the senior enlisted leadership, and chaplains play an important role in the conduct of the Society's business.

The Society provides financial assistance to eligible recipients in the form of interest-free loans and grants to meet emergency needs, as well as needs-based scholarships and interest-free loans for educational purposes.

In addition, the Society offers the following services: Budget Counseling, Food Lockers, Infant Layettes — "junior

seabags" and Budget for Baby Seminars, Thrift Shops, and Visiting Nurse Services.

A fund drive is conducted annually by active duty Navy and Marine Corps service members, and by a direct mail campaign of the Navy and Marine Corps retired community.

Both fund drives are administered under the auspices of the Secretary of the Navy and all contributions are returned to members in the form of relief services. All education grants and administrative expenses are covered by proceeds from the Reserve Fund, which was established during World War II.

Last year, Active duty Navy & Marine Corps service members contributed \$9.7 million to the NMCRS, up \$269,000 from 2002. The retired community donated in excess of \$2 million, an increase of about \$700,000 from the previous year.

GTMO NMRCS Fundraisers

Pie-in-the-Face

**Wednesday, April 21 at the NEX
11am to 1pm**

Top 5 people get a pie in the face. Each vote is \$1. Pies will be auctioned and the highest bidder gets to throw the pie in the person's face. FMI, call MA1 Malone - 4312/4341

Radiothon

Monday, April 26 - Friday, April 30

Jail-n-Bail

April 28 & 29

8am to 4pm at McDonalds

**Dunk Tank, Car Wash,
9am to 2pm, Saturday, May 1
at the NEX**

Plant Nursery to Close for Summer

It's hard to believe that summer is almost upon us. As a reminder to all base residents and for all those new to GTMO, the PWD Plant Nursery closes during the hot, dry summer months. The final days the nursery is open for plant adoption are May 15 and May 22.

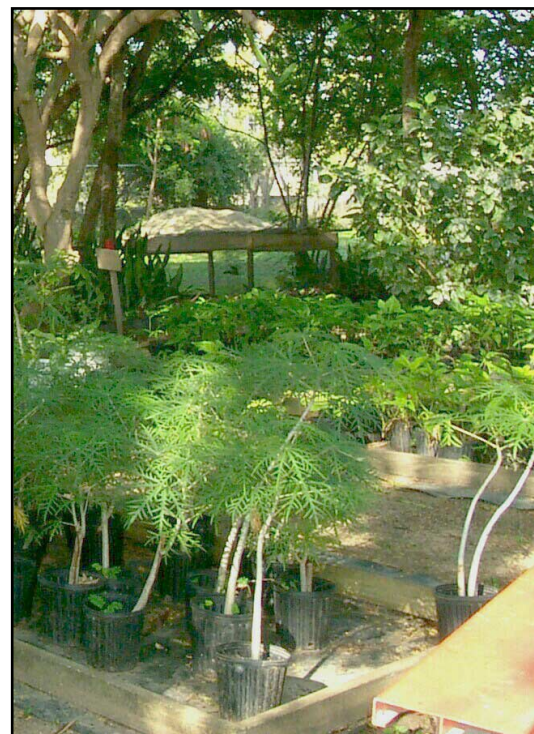
Closure of the nursery, provides the time to restock and prepare for any special projects. The nursery re-opens in September.

During the months of June – August, save your plant chits from the Housing Office and they will be honored in September.

If you did not know, housing can email plant chits if you provide them with your email address. The chits must be in your name and no more than four chits per household during one visit may be used.

The plant nursery is staffed by dedicated volunteers courtesy the American Red Cross (ARC). If you are interested in volunteering during the summer months, contact the ARC office at 5060.

If you or your organization know you will be needing ceremonial plants for special functions during the summer months, please the number listed on the nursery gate. As a reminder, organizations need to submit in writing the following information for special request to the nursery – Name of group/organization; a brief description of the project, including type of plants and the quantity needed (be as specific as possible); include your watering plan (i.e. recycled water from window units or if you have no plan); and a point of contact name and number. Request can be turned in at the nursery through May 31.



GTMO Flips Over Easter Festival

The Easter Bunny wasn't the only one bouncing around this past weekend. Thanks to the dedicated staff at MWR and with the help of Hershey's Food Corp, the residents of GTMO enjoyed a fun-filled day at the annual MWR Easter Egg Hunt & Festival.



MWR employee Santara Glover uses her creative hand to paint Ariana Marquez's cheek.



Left: MWR Director Craig Basel stands by to assist Aciel Alvarez on MWR's newest bungee jumper designed for the older children of GTMO who have outgrown the big bounce houses.

Front Cover & Right: Children and adults wait all year for the mad dash to MWR's treat-filled and prize-winning Easter eggs. The older children have the field cleared in under two-minutes, while the smaller tots take their time and admire the pretty colors and decorations. Below: A bright sunny day, a chance to win a few prizes and free food always brings a large crowd to the festival.



USNH GTMO Sexual Health Awareness Month Highlights STDs, HIV/AIDS Crisis

By Lt. Cmdr. Maria Augstin
USNH GTMO Health Promotion Director

As part of National Sexual Health Awareness Month, USNH Health Promotion is offering sexual health education to our community. The national month long campaign is directed as part of a global effort to educate the public about risk and prevention of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs), HIV and AIDS.

Unprotected sexual intercourse places young persons at risk for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection, other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and unintended pregnancy.

Many people are aware of the most prominent STD - HIV. However, many other STDs affect millions of men and women each year. Many of these STDs initially cause no symptoms, especially in women. Symptoms, when they do develop, may be confused with those of other diseases that are not transmitted through sexual contact. STDs can still be transmitted person to person even if they do not show symptoms. Also, health problems caused by STDs tend to be more severe for women than for men.

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) affect men and women of all backgrounds and economic levels. Despite the fact that a great deal of progress has been made in STD prevention over the past four decades, the United States has the highest rates of STDs in the industrialized world. The rates of STDs are 50-100 times higher in the US than in other industrial nations, even though rates of gonorrhea and syphilis have recently been brought to historic lows. In the United States alone, an estimated 15.3 million new cases of STDs are reported each year.

STDs disproportionately affect women, infants, young people, and minorities. AIDS is an issue for young people because 50 percent

of all new STD infections occur among those under the age of 25. STDs are most prevalent among teens and young adults.

Some contributing factors in the rise of STDs include the facts that young people have become sexually active earlier, divorce is more common, and sexually active people are more likely to have multiple sex partners.

What Are Some Health Risks of STD Infection?

STDs can result in irreparable lifetime damage, including blindness, bone deformities, mental retardation, and death for infants infected by their mothers during gestation or birth. In women, STDs can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), infertility, potentially fatal ectopic pregnancies, and cancer of the reproductive tract.

HIV and AIDS is a health issue, not a moral issue. It is important to get tested, especially if you are sexually active, which puts you at risk. College students are the largest group with STD infections.

We hope that our community will gain greater awareness of sexual health and be inspired to partake in the effort to be socially responsible when it comes to being sexually active.

According to statistics provided by the United Nations' AIDS council, one-quarter of the 850,000-950,000 people living with HIV/AIDS in the USA are unaware they are even infected.

If you are a sexually active individual, you owe it to yourself, and your partner to be checked for STDs. The bottom line is STDs, HIV/AIDS is preventable. It is simple to protect yourself, so get the facts, and make sure that you are as safe as you can possibly be.

For individualized information or testing, schedule an appointment with your Primary Care Manager 7-2110. To schedule group training at your worksite, contact Health Promotion Director LCDR Agustin at 7-2110.



Does your career resemble a puzzle? Trying to find how all the pieces fit?

Maybe questions like these have been on your mind...

How can I make the most of my Navy assignments?

Should I further my education? How should I invest my money?

What are my Navy benefits worth compared to civilian job benefits?

How can I get rid of my debt?

How would another assignment help me professionally?

What will I do after I leave the Navy?

Am I competitive with my civilian counterparts?

How can I plan for retirement? Where do I want to be five years from now?

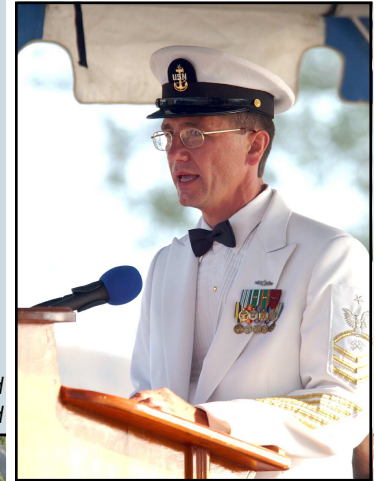
CONSEP April 26 -29
To register, call 4141.

The CONSEP workshop can help you with the answers to all these questions. It's a program that helps you make life and career decisions. CONSEP will help you "Navigate the Winds of Change". This Mid-Career four-day workshop targets Sailors who have between 6-12 years of active service. Formulate your roadmap today, **Call 4141 to register.**

Grewe Family Thanks Community, Bids Farwell

We, the Grewe family, would like to thank the GTMO community for their support over the years. As we look forward to our transitions to the next chapter in our life novel, we shall always cherish our naval life and GTMO family and friends.

God Bless,
The Grewes



Right: In a retirement ceremony held April 1, SKCS James Grewe retired after 25 years of naval service.

Left: Grewe's wife, Diane, and sons, Christopher (far left) and James, were honored with Certificates of Appreciation for supporting Grewe throughout his military career. The Grewe's plan to make their new home in Jacksonville, Fla.



Break Free From TV

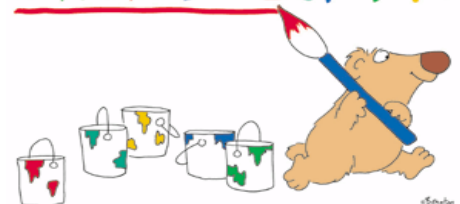
Turn off the TV & Turn on to Everything Else April 19-23

- * Visit the library.
- * Go skating.
- * Write a story
- * Paint a picture.
- * Read a book.
- * Go fishing.
- * Walk a dog.
- * Ride a bike.
- * Exercise.
- * Go to the park.
- * Plant something.
- * Go swimming.
- * Go on a picnic.
- * Go bird watching.
- * Wash the dog.
- * Take a bath.
- * Write a letter.
- * Bake cookies, cupcakes or bread
- * Play a board game.
- * Build a fort in the living room or outdoors
- * Camp out indoors.
- * Blow bubbles.
- * Use a big cardboard box to make a pretend TV, and make up your own television show.
- * Act out a favorite bedtime story.
- * Organize a junk drawer.
- * Alphabetize books/CDs by

their author/musicians.

- * Take a trashbag outside and pick up the litter in your neighborhood.
- * Go out for breakfast.
- * Look at an old family photo album. And tell your children about relatives they have never met.

BREAK FREE OF TV!



GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) Childs Jeep Wrangler Power Wheels. Good condition. Comes with battery and charger, hardly used. asking \$150 OBO. Call 7545 after 5 pm or e-mail my_id_too@yahoo.com

(1) For Sale: Portable playpen/infant sleeper - \$50. Crib and mattress - \$35, toddler bed and mattress - \$15. Dresser w/ six drawers - \$25. Call 7387.

(1) FISSION Mountain Bike w/Helmet and Lock, Excellent Condition used very little, recently tuned up. Asking \$75. Call Maj Al Boyce at 8660 (H), 5037(W), or BoyceAA@JTFGTMO.Southcom.mil.

(1) Computer desk and chair, great condition, \$35. Please contact Sharon at 2710.

(1) SPYDER AMG CLASSIC - Comes with ESP trigger & charger, vertical feed hopper, hopper (black & non electric), 2-in-1 barrel(14inch). Asking \$115 OBO. Call Jeff or Anthony at 7117(h) or 4325(w).

(1) Two year old Beige sofa-sleeper. Asking \$200. For info, call H-7516/W-4085.

(2) Surfboard for sale. 6'2" Sharpeye thruster. Good condition. Leash included. Perfect for Windmill. \$100 neg. Call John at 8651 evenings

(2) ITEMS FOR SALE - Pentium computer, good for students, \$75; corner-style dining table set in great condition, \$125; boys 12" bike \$10; mens TaylorMade 360 Driver w/ headcover, \$85; AST 5-wood, \$15; other golf clubs available also. FMI, call 7056 or email ArtRecord224@aol.com.

(2) Two BCDs. 1 Mares Vector brand new, \$170 OBO; 1 Sherwood BCD,\$70 OBO. Contact Feliciano at 72190 or 7969.

(2) ITEMS FOR SALE - Maytag Washer: \$100, Maytag Dryer: \$100, Knight Golf clubs: \$50, Kids Bed (Single) w/three drawer underlay: \$75, Kids Bed (Super Single) w/six drawer underlay: \$75. Call 7605 for more info.

(2) Automag RT for sale, used 10 times. Two broken parts on/off valve and the main body screw, (both are about \$20 parts). Asking \$500 OBO (retails for \$700). Call Nico at 5603.

(2) ITEMS FOR SALE - 12X15 Beige Carpets 2 mos old, \$100 each; beige/green 8X10 carpet, \$35; lace curtains and hardware for RP living/dining room, \$75; queen mattress, dresser w/mirror & chest, \$100; wood dining table w/6 chairs, \$350. Call Maria 4820 (AWH).

(2) HP Deskjet 640C color printer w/ install CD, \$60. Call Granville at (h) 7384 or (w) 6277.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) 1972 Jeep CJ5 - allrust removed/new steel, transfer case rebuilt, new shocks, CD - leaving soon - \$3,500 OBO. Call 4222(w) or 5745(h).

(1) 1985 Dodge Van, Full Size will seat 10, Slant 6 Runs Great - Many Improvements, Versitale GTMO Transportation. Available 27 May. Asking \$2000. Call Maj Al Boyce 8660(H), 5037(W), or email BoyceAA@JTFGTMO.Southcom.mil.

(1) 1980 Jeep CJ5 6 Cylinder. Available May 13 - white, new tires and other parts, \$3250. Call Jon at 4217 DWH, 84204 AWH or email j_bakert@hotmail.com

(1) 1990 Ford Ranger Truck V6. Available May 13 - Maroon, \$2750. Call Sean at 4043 DWH, 84204 AWH, or email sean.croghan@usa.net.

(1) 1997 Suzuki Savage - red, 4300 mi. - runs great, comes with saddle bags, Memphis Shades windshield, and shop manual. Good weekend rider - great GTMO transportation! \$2200 OBO. FMI, call 7056 or email ArtRecord224@aol.com

(1) 1978 Ford Pinto. A little cranky, but dependable. Call Rick at 5241 during daytime hours.

(1) 95 Ford XL pickup, white w/black camper top. Available 27 Apr. Asking \$3300. Call Jim 4820.

(1) 1999 Jeep Wrangler Sport - Black w/ tan soft top, low mileage - 24k. \$13,000 OBO. FMI, call Chris Hall at (H) 7156 or (W) 6266/6063.

(2) Honda Elite Scooter. Comes with Helmet, reflective gear, cover. \$1750. Call DWH 3339 AWH 7804

(2) JET SKI - 1992 Yamaha 650 Waverunner III jet ski w/trailer. FMI, 7916.

(2) 1977 Dodge Diplomat -318 V8 Engine. \$500.00 OBO. FMI, call 5736.

(2) 1990 Corvette Convertible. New top, new tires, new stereo, top condition. Low miles. \$13,700 OBO. Call 5873.

(2) 1995 Ford XL pickup, white w/black camper top. Available 27 Apr. Asking \$3300. Call Jim x4820.

(2) 1987 Ford Bronco II. Runs and rides great! A/C, CD, new tires. \$2600. Available by mid-May. MAJ Andre Fredette. 5175 (W), 8659 (H), FredetteAN@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil.

(3) 1999 Chevy Blazer ZR-2. Red, 2dr, 4x4, Vortec V6, auto, 31' AT tires, off road package. Brush Guard w/lights. Roof rack w/lights. Intake, CD. 57K. \$13,500obo. Call Brad at 7969.

EMPLOYMENT

MWR Media Office is looking for a

Media and Marketing Assistant. FMI, contact the Personnel Office in Building 760 or call 4323.

The following employment positions are available at the Navy Exchange; stop by the 2nd floor of the NEX to pick up an application.

Full-time - Weekdays & Weekends

Laundry/ Dry Cleaning Clerk
Cashier - Cash Office
Supervisory Sales Clerk
Customer Services Clerk
Retail Operations Clerk
Sales Clerk (Marine Hill Mini-Mart)
Warehouse Worker
Security Guard

Part-time - Weekdays & Weekends

Cashier- Cash Office
** Any contractor considering full time employment with the Navy Exchange must have a letter of release from your present employer attached to your application - NO EXCEPTIONS.

The Resident Officer in Charge of Construction (ROICC) has an opening for - **Secretary/Receptionist**. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Employee selected will be hired through a Cooperative Administrative Support Unit (CASU) contract in Norfolk, VA, area. Applicants are encouraged to pickup a position description prior to submitting an application. Applicants may submit a SF171 or resume to the ROICC Office, Building 752, 2nd floor (above Paperclips - use main entrance on opposite side of building) - by 4pm, April 23. FMI, contact Jeanette Sweeting at 4518.

Open Continuous Positions at W.T. Sampson E/HS: Office Automation Assistant (OA), GS-0326-3/4/5 (2 positions); Lead School Support Assistant, GS-0303-5/6/7; Educational Aides: GS-1702-4 (8 positions); Sure Start; Kindergarten; Special Education; Lunch Monitor. Call the high school at 3500 for more information on any of the positions listed and /or bring in your application (SF 171) to the high school front office.

Rome Reasearch Corp. has an opening for LAN Administrator. Required skills: Secret clearance, knowledge of Windows NT/2000, Office 2000, MS Exchange, TCP/IP Networking. Preferred skills: router and firewall expert a plus. FMI, call Dan Hartnett at 4262 or 4451.

Ocean Enterprises is looking for fun, energetic people for full and part time hours! Mon, Wed & Fri 2pm-7pm, Saturdays 9am-6pm & Sundays 9am-5pm. We prefer that you are into Scuba Diving or snorkeling. We do need to fill the Assistant Manager position ASAP, so come for some fun! If interested, contact Esther or Jessie at 5336 during working hours.

The following are job vacancies currently

open through the Human Resources Office. **Open Continuous Vacancies:** Practical Nurse, 1st cutoff 9/3/03, closes 8/20/04 FMI, call Human Resources Office, 4441.

PETS

Male (older) tabby cat free to a good home with no or older children -comes with a litter box and what ever litter/cat food we have left at the time. FMI, call 7360 and we live in VL-7B. He is available now.

WANTED

Wanted - Karaoke Machine. Please call 7804.

Wanted - Double-deck Pinocle players or those wanting to learn. Contact MSG Roland Kinley at 8237 or email roland.kinley@usarmy.mil

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Girls Scouts Meeting - April 17, 9am to noon at the Girls Scouts room at the elementary school. This month the girls are going to work on getting their ecological patch. This includes the planting of a tree at the school with funds raised by the girls and their parents! If you have any questions, contact Lupe at 7105, Kathy at 7017, or Johanna at 5844.

Fire Warden Training - Monday, April 19, 9-11am - Bulkeley Hall Auditorium - Mandatory for ALL Fire Wardens. FMI, call 4178.

AA Meetings - Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 6:30-7:30pm. Rm. 4 on Chapel Hill.

CHANGED! - Emma Campbell Farewell - Emma Campbell would like to invite all of her GTMO friends to a farewell party Sunday, April 17th at the Dock of the Bay. FMI, call Tammy Robichaux at 4680.

TOBACCO CESSATION CLASSES - Naval Hospital GTMO offers monthly Tobacco Cessation Classes. The next class begins May 3, 1600 -1700. To sign up please call 7-2733/7-2176. Classes held in the Staff Education and Training Department (trailer behind the hospital).

Base Badge Reminders - Islands Mechanical, Brown and Root, Pentad Corporation, Bayside Mechanical, Cuban Exiles, Overstreet Electric have been assigned the week Apr 14-23 to be badged. Badging will occur at McCalla Hanger Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9am to 4:30pm, and Tuesday and Friday, 9am to noon. Any questions, contact MA3 Colby at colbyea@usnbgtno.navy.mil

Conch season is closed April and May. This is the peak of Conch breeding activity, and the closed season is important to maintain a sustainable fishery.

GTMO SHOPPER

YARD SALES

Fri., April 16 - NH33B, noon to 6pm - everything priced to move.

Sat., April 17 - NH23B, 8am - noon - Baby and toddler items, including portable playpen/infant sleeper, crib and mattress, toddler bed, toys and more. Early birds needn't bother.

Sat., April 17 - EP 803 A&B, 8am until it's all gone - Shoes, clothes, small appliances and much more!

Sat., April 17 - 32-A Nob Hill, 7am - 12pm - Dive & Snorkel, misc., clothes, bunk bed, bikes, Household items, paints, stains, furniture, lawn & garden stuff, grill & more!

Sat, April 17 - VL6B, 0700 - 1200 - Pack out sale.

Sat, April 17 - NH13A, 0730 - 1130. Crib, changing table, toys, household items, clothes, and much more.

Sat., April 17 - Paola Point 9, 0700-0900. Crafts, ceramic paints, furniture, sports equipment, bikes, kitchen stuff, plants, landscaping stones, clothes, shoes & lots more. No previews. NO EARLY BIRDS.

Sat., April 17 - CC5B, 8am-1pm - Womens baby & boys clothes, toys, lamps, baby and kitchen items. NO EARLY BIRDS

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Royal Blue Taylor Made boat fender

(from Trawler Floridays) approximately 1' X 3'. Lost in the vicinity of Post Office Dock. Call Karen at 4696/5197.

PERSONALS

Thank you GTMO! - The OSCS would like to thank the community for attending the Grand Re-opening of Treasures & Trivia. Without your donations and support, we would not have the resources to give back to your community organizations. Thanks also to the volunteers who helped Suzan organize the store before and during the event.

Joyce Fricker, President OCSC



Come out and enjoy!

Cricket Match

11:30am, Sunday, April 18 at Cooper Field
Refreshments served.

FMI, call Deanroy Tulloch at 2153 or 5754

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ODYSSEY OF THE MIND



Team would like to express their sincere gratitude to the GTMO community.

Thanks to your support, overwhelming generosity and GTMO Team Spirit, we are very close to reaching our fund raising goal! You came out to have your cars washed; you donated MANY cans and bottles to our drive; you purchased baked goods and CDs*. You donated without hesitation and had many kind words! We will be proud to represent this community when we travel to Maryland in May for the World Competition!

***CDs of the "Underwater Sealife of GTMO" can still be purchased. Please call 2207 or 5201.**



Memorial Service for CDR Adrian Szwec, MC, USN

Base Chapel
Friday, April 16 at 2pm
All personnel welcome to attend.

Adrian B. Szwec
January 14, 1961 – April 12, 2004

Worship Services

Catholic Mass

(Main Chapel) **Monday - Friday**
Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 1130

Wednesday

Holy Hour/Rosary 1700
(Cobre Chapel)

Saturday

Reconciliation 1630
Eucharist/Mass 1730

Sunday

Eucharist/Mass 0900
La Santa Misa (Spanish) 1015
Eucharistic Adoration
(Cobre Chapel) Daily 24hrs

Protestant Services

Sunday

Sunday School 0930
Services - Main Chapel 1100
Children's Sunday School 1130

New Life

(Main Chapel) **Sunday**
Worship Service 1300

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Sunday Sacrament 0900

Monday

Family Home Evening 1800

Wednesday

Ladies Relief Society 1900

Thursday

Young Women 1900

Filipino Christian Fellowship

(Sanctuary A) **Sunday**
Worship 1800

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B) **Sunday**
Worship 2000

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Room 13) **Sunday**
Worship 0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B) **Saturday**
Divine Service 1100

Islamic Service

(Classroom 18) **Friday**
Worship 1300

United Jamacian Fellowship

(BLDG. 1036 - Next to Phoenix Cable)
Sunday Service 1100 & 1830

Camp America Troopers Chapel Protestant Service

Sunday 0730

Soul Survivor (Club Survivor)

Wednesday 1900

Roman Catholic

Sunday 1700

Alpha: Tuesdays

1900, Rm L1/CANN

Thursday Ticket: Thursday

1900, Rm L1/CANN

**For information about
programs & services, call 2323.**

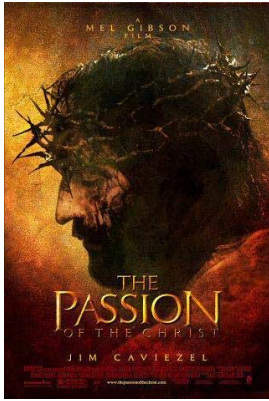
THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST

Drama/Religious
127min

Starring:

James Caviezel,
Monica Bellucci

The Passion of the Christ focuses on the last twelve hours of Jesus of Nazareth's life. The film begins in the Garden of Olives where Jesus has gone to pray after performing the Last Supper. Jesus must resist the temptations of Satan. Betrayed by Judas Iscariot, Jesus is then arrested and taken within the city walls of Jerusalem where leaders of the Pharisees confront him with accusations that Jesus is claiming the attributes and rights of God in which his trial results in a condemnation to death.



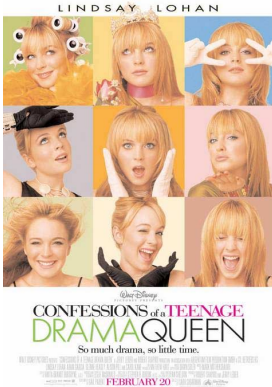
CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE DRAMA QUEEN

Comedy
Romance
90min

Starring:

Lindsey Lohan,
Adam Garcia,
Megan Fox

A New York teenager from Greenwich Village is forced to move to the New Jersey suburbs. In her new school, another girl has already claimed the title of most popular girl. Aiming to oust her from her reign, she sets her sights on nabbing the lead role in the next big school play.



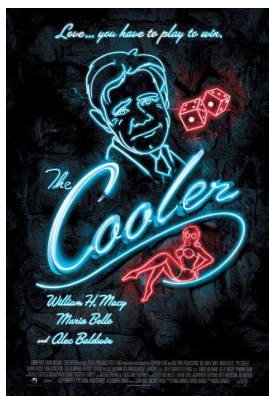
THE COOLER

Comedy/Crime
101min

Starring:

William H. Macy,
Alec Baldwin,
Maria Bello,

Bernie Lootz is the unluckiest man in Vegas...so unlucky that it's contagious. Looking to knock out their highest rollers, one of the last mob-run casinos in town, the Shangri-La Hotel and Casino downtown, decides to use Bernie as a "cooler" to defuse their unlucky streaks.



Movies

FRIDAY, APR 16

8pm Confessions of a
Teenage Drama Queen
PG 90min
10pm The Cooler
R 101min

SATURDAY, APR 17

8pm Barbershop 2
PG13 106min
10pm Welcome To Mooseport
PG13 111min

SUNDAY, APR 18

8pm The Passion of the Christ
PG13 111min

MONDAY, APR 19

8pm The Cooler
R 101min

TUESDAY, APR 20

8pm Confessions Of A
Teenage Drama Queen
PG 90min

WEDNESDAY, APR 21

10pm Welcome To Mooseport
PG13 111min

THURSDAY, APR 22

8pm EUROTRIP
R 92min



Liberty Center BBQ "N" A Game

Marine Hill Cabana

April 17

4:30pm to 7:30pm

FMI Call 2010

Blind Doubles Tournament

Beginning April 17,

Ending May 17

Alternating Saturdays

At The Bowling Center

FMI Call 2118

Month of the Military Child/Parent Extreme Bowling

April 21st

5pm to 8pm

FMI Call 2118

Country Music Artist

Carly Goodwin

Club Survivor, April 21st at 7pm

Windjammer Club, April 22nd at 8pm

"Let the Paint Fly - Instead of Your Mouth" Army vs Navy Paintball

April 30th

6pm at Cooper Field

FMI Call 2193

Month of the Military Child Swimmeet

April 24th

8am at the Marine Hill Pool

FMI Call 2193

Parents Night Out

Villamar CDC is open for Parents Night Out every week. To hold a spot for your child a reservation fee of \$2.50 is due by Thursday of each week. An additional fee of \$1.50 is due for each additional child of the same family. This reservation fee is non-refundable. One hour \$2.50 - Two hours \$5.00 - Three hours or more \$12 for the evening. For specific dates or more information call 3664.

For more information on any of the events listed above, call 5225.